The Catholic World treats of the "Veneration of Saints and Holy Images," "The Ancient Irish Church," "The Holy Shepherdess of Pibrae," "The Last Gasp of the Anti-Catholic Faction," and other topics mostly of Roman Catholic, but not of catholic interest.

The Eclectic Magazine has a handsome presentation of the Ron. Mr. Burlingame, for its frontispiece, and the reading matter can scarcely fail to be good with such ample materials for selection as are at the command of the editor. The original paragraphs have no merit but that of brevily, nor always that, and, in their want of muscle, and imbeelle rustic simplicity, present an odd

The Art Journal continues the interesting critique of Mr. Bicratadt's paintings now on exhibition in London. The number is embellished with an engraving of a striking picture by Miss Osborn, called "God's Acre," representing the visit of two foriors orphas children to the grave of their mother, and "The Controversy," by A. Elmore, suggested by a scene in the time of Louis XIV

The Galaxy is uniformly spicy and readable, vent any qualus of conscience in regard to the time given to its perusal. In this number, the "Annals of Angling" are ransacked by Charles Lanman, who gives a art," James Frankim Fitts relates several samusing "Facetia of the War," Dr. John C. Peters contributes an claborate and learned essay on the "Sources of Cholera," and Mr. Grant White continues his excellent lucularations on the "Uses of Words."

Packard's Monthly seems to have adopted aditor has more faith in sharp, incisive thrusts than in alcepy, droning homilies. The means of grace, in his stery of an old minister who advised his young cierical friend to put "souff in his sermon," if he wished to keep Elihu Burritt, Horace Greeley, and N. D. Urner. The odds and ends, which many readers find the most tempting part of a magazine, are not se bad as those in some other periodicals of higher pretensions.

The Herald of Health has articles on "Habit Women, and Old Age," by Mrs. E. Oakes Smith, "Super-ficial Culture," by Mrs. Horace Mann, and contributions and elequent protest against the increasing "Bestlably of the Amusementa" which are most popular in American of every lover of his country, and his kind, we take the

by numerous specimens of atrocious French that, we are

formation which he communicates. Dr. Weir Mitchel writes understandingly on the "Modern Methods of Studyversant, and which he presents in a lucid and instructive style. In the article on "The Island of Maddalena" Mr. Bayard Taylor gives vent to a certain natural chagrin at being baffled in an attempt to visit Gartbald! in his retreat at Caprera. His disappointment, however, does not prevent him from doing justice to the disinterestioness. and bravery of the Italian hero.

larly reflected. He can neither use the tact of the pointcian, nor employ the expedients of the statesman. He
has no patience with adverse opinion, no clear, objective
perception of character, no skill to calculate the reciprocal action and cumulative force of political ideas. He
simply sees an end and strikes abe into for it. As a
military commander he is admirable, so long as operations
can be conducted under his immediate personal control.
In short, he belongs to that small class of great men, whose
achievements, fame, and influence rest upon excellence
of character, and a certain magnetic, infectious warmth
of purpose, rather than on high, intellectual ability.
There may be wiser Italian patriots than he; but there
is none so pure and devoted.

Other struifcant articles in this number are Mr. Whip-

ability of Chance," by C. J. Sprague, "The Man and

Brother," by J. W. De Forest, a narrative of Southern experience after the Rebellion, "American Diplomacy," and the "Genius of Hawthorne."

A more elaborate article than is usual in the

Nor is Mr. Frank Blair, if there is any truth in phre-

who have been born sguin.

All the animal functions are in working order, and he eats, drinks, and sleeps with henry relish. So far, there is nothing wanting. The head is big not disprepertioned to the bedy—and very high in the crown, rendering Self-Escem, Firmness, and Approbativeness large. The intellect is strongly marked; he would display much originality and a facile comprehension. He is not without ability to plan and lay ent work. Indeed, he would be far mere inclined to project new schemes than to exceute them. He has more Combativeness—which exhibits itself in talking and writing—than Destructiveness, which gives practical executiveness. Most of his fighting would therefore be done with tongue of pen, rather than by sward. But he will threaten. The devotional, the spiritual, the penitential, neck, and the humble sentiments are not prominent. When he submits, it will be under severe prossure. Still, he has qualities not altoucher naminable. As a man of the world, he would be bailed as a "good fellow," and he censidered above the average in intelligence. He is generous in giving hospitalities to or receiving them from his churns; is a good liver, and will provide the "luxurees" for his friends. His ability to get money is greater than his power to keep it. We should not select him for a hanker, nor for an economist. But he could superinted a plantation. novigate a ship, take charge of a colony of criminais—Van Diemen's Land, for example—or do a hundred other things, where a disposition to be "boss" and take the respondibility is concerned, providing others would submit to his role. Will, strength, frankness, binntness, and indifference to praise or binne are among the traits in this charter.

catching a feature of his real character.

In Lippincott, a "Pre-Raphaelite at Saratoga"

splant to helieve, are probably the fault of the proofreader. The title of the magazine, mstead of that of the
subjects as the running head of the pages is a preposterous arrangement, which should be reformed altogether
and forthwith.

The Allantic goes out of the ordinary magatien track in an article on "The Siberian Excles," by a
writer who was led by his interest in the subject to visit
Asiate Russia, which be entered by one of its Pacific
ports, and after a sleigh-ride journey of nearly four thousand miles, crossed the Ural Monnadina to Europe. He

the crooked streets, the faded, dreamlike houses, the
jolting, spine-destroying "tip-carts," the claus-bakes,
green coru, and chowder of that renowned gent of Cap
the natives of Nantucket are widely
spent and women left
out of the picture. "The natives of Nantucket are widerly
seathered. There is no spot upon earth that has not been
trouby their adventurous feet. Its young men and
women instinctively look forward to the matarity of
years and the severance of their home ties as simultaneous
events, and after a sleigh-ride journey of nearly four thousand miles, crossed the Ural Monnadina to Europe. He

in scarch of fun and fortune. They out Yankee all the
life who was failed, on the dam-bakes,
jolting, spine-destroying "tip-carts," the claus-bakes,
jolting, spine-destroying "tip-carts," the claus-bakes,
stree, John Temple is the complete gentleman, but ha
deaffness renders it painful to converse with him. Lady
fermle is converted to the families team's and completely adjusted features,
sit John Temple is the claus-bakes,
stree John Temple is the familia team's article or six John Temple is the familia team's article or six John Temple is the street in the sam, and completely adjusted features,
star John Temple is the claus-bakes,
s tells the story of his experience without sensational stim rest of Yankeedom. They have sturbily and steadily mlants, and interests the reader by the nevelty of the inl pioneered the star of empire on its westward way. A perilon of San Francisco bears the suggestive mains ing Poisons," a subject with which he is thoroughly con- Ocean of the same name both localities christened by Nantucket sponsors." Other articles which may attract attention are on "Two American Presidents," "The

> The progress of the finer branches of manufacturing industry in this country is illustrated in the article on "Silver and Silver Plate," which opens the

Dispute About Education," and "Expiration in Scalp-

The progress of the finer branches of mathination of the distance of the different process of the finer branches of mathinatic and bravery of the italian hero.

Gardbell thas grent advantage offe all the polifical personages of our day, in the rugged simplicity of this habits. If he has so disable exposers the same reformed in the same to him—any, he prefers the data on the subject are attainable, it is supposed that the same to him—any, he prefers the data on the subject are attainable, it is supposed that the agency of the same fable which has a present to him—any, he prefers the data on the subject are attainable, it is supposed that the Aloriens have more silver ware in daily use than any herefore the data on the subject are attainable, it is supposed that the Aloriens have more silver ware in daily use than any herefore the control of the same fable which has a present, a dozen of the finest hards and the subject of Children Marchan and the subject of the subject o assayed at the same. The results of the sea-pair for each of them proved the character of the fea-pair for each of them proved the silver to be of a higher standard of purity than it had claimed to be. The house apolegized for the error of their currance most hand somely. He had probably been deceived by a few puriticles of base metal getting mixed wish the siver cuttings.

In a paper of so matter-of-fact a character as the present, the crude speculations on the purposes of beauty which are dragged in by the writer are singularly out of the temple.

which are dragged in by the writer are singularly out of prace. The instructive discussions of prominent topics of natural history which add so much substantial value to the pages of Harper, are continued in this number by Other significant articles in this number are Mr. Whip- a chapter on "The Unwelcome Guests of Insects." A ple's fine essay on "Sidney and Raleigh," "The Impos-brief sketch of "The Last Years of Koscinszko" fur-sibility of Chance," by C. J. Sprague, "The Man and nishes some interesting reminiscences of that devoted and herole patriot. His grave is in the quiet Swiss village of Fuchwii, in the Canton of Soleure, where he breathed his last, and where a simple monument is erected to his memory, although nothing but the heart of the General

A more elaborate article than is usual in the Prenological Journal discusses the "development theory" at length, exhibiting its ground in the extablehed fact of science, and its accordance with the principles of religion. The gist of the writer's argument may be given in his own words as follows: "We have, in all the modern results of science, no facts that militate against the supposition of derivation from a few stocks, and the modern results of science, and for the development of the control o

ments and the Church," by the Rev. Dr. Patron, "College Education and the Colored Race," by J. W. Phelps, and "Extracts from An Old [Unpublished Journal." The writer of this journal was a well known ancient Massa-chusetts clergyman, the Rev. Manasech Cotler, who for more than fifty years was paster of the Congregational Church, in Hamilton, Essex County, the domicile of the fiery souled Gail Hamilton, who however was born too late to light her lamp at the golden candlestick of that venerable altar. Dr. Cutler was commissioned after the Revolution by an Ohio Land Co. in Boston, of which he was a member, to negotiate with Congress then in session in the City of New-York. He started on this agency in the Summer of 1787, and kept a daily journal during his entire journey and mission, which has never been pubtopics. We take out his account of New-York City in 1787, when he found a comfortable home with 'Mr. Hugh Henderson, a wholesale merchant, who lived in genteci style on Golden Hill, in Golden Hill-street, No. 14."

is a general custom at the funerals of persons of any note."

Dr. Cutler dised with Sir John Temple, and his YanKee modes of spending Sunday must have received some
jestling from his description of the affair. He met there
Dr. Holton, and Mr. Dawse-of the affair me of 1787Dr. Lee, a brother of Richard Henry Lee. Whether our
journals t was mellowed by "the madelra" he does not

"Our dinner was in the English style, plain but plentiful-the wines excellent, which is a greater object with
Sir John Temple than his reast beef and poultry. You
cannot please him more than by praising his madelra,
and frequently begging the honor of a glass with him.
The servants are all in livery. The parior, drawing-room,
and dining hall are in the second story, spacious and
richly furnished. The paintings are principally historic,
and executed by the greatest masters of Europe. The
purior is chiefly commented with medals and small basts
of the principal characters now living in Europe, made
of plaster of faris and white wax. He dines at two on
Saudays,"

Putnam devotes a prominent article in this number to a renewal of the discussion concerning the identity of the late Reverend Eleazer Williams with the

prison of the Temple.

I shut the book; for while it was open Williams gaz at the pleture as if fuscinated, while overwhelmed will

uputterable horror. The next point made by Dr. Vinton relates to the alleged personal resemblance of Mr. Williams to the Bourbon family, of which he certainly offers a striking illustration. But the most remarkable feature in the case relates to a mark on the shoulder of Williams, which it is contended, answers the description of the scar which was left on the shoulder of the Dauphin for the purpose

handful of small coins in his pocket. His horse was so well aware of his master's habits that he stopped whenever he saw a poor fellow living on the roadside, or raising his eyes appealingly to Kosciussko, and did not move until the customary sims had been bestowed upon him. Inasmuch as these executaions took place every day with the topography of the poor in a circuit of many miles around Seleure.

"The Editor's Drawer" this time contains several exception to its usual forton attempts at pleasanity.

The most prominent articles in Hours at Home, are Dr. Eushnell's essay on "Building Eras in Religion," in which the subject is treated with the characteristic originality and saggestaveness of the writer, "A Chat with Adolphe Thiers," translated from the German, "A mussements and the Church," by the Rev. Dr. Patron, "College Education and the Colored Race," by J. W. Phelps, and "Extracts from An Old [Unpublished Journal." The inquired if he would "submit to my examination, not

the seronity of his soul as a simple missionary to the Indians.

I inquired if he would "submit to my examination, not from idle carlesity, but from regard to the desire of the Rev. Mr. Hauson."

"Certainly," he replied; "I should be magnateful to declase compliance with Mr. Hauson's desire.

Accordingly, Williams threw off his coat and vest, and allowed me to scrutinize the mysterious mark. The light of the robing-room was very dim. I could see the deep pit of the innoculation on the arm, I could not discern on the back of the shoulder anything peculiar. Nor could Mr. Hauson. Williams preserved the same calm composure while we were discussing the matter,

"Will you step out into the church a moment? there is no one there," I suggested.

"If you wish it," said Mr. Williams.

I opened the door, and he followed me outside; when, turning his shoulder to the light, there was the creatrix, in the shape of a creatent, three fourths of an inch across, nearly obliterated, yet palpable and numistakable. Hanson as we it again, and tears silently stole down his cheeks. It was proof positive to him, new that he had found The Lost Prince. He grasped my hand. We said nothing, except my ejaculations, "The mark is there! Lese it with my eyes? What does it mean? He must, indeed, be the Daupain."

Such was the Had personal observation that fell to my lot, to test the truth of the question.

"Were Louis XVII. and Eleazer Williams the same person?"

Dr. Vinton writes with evidentity earnest convictions,

lived in genteel style on Golden Hill, in Golden Hillstreet, No. 14."

"July 1. Faid my respects this morning to Dr. Holton
and several other centlemen; was introduced by Dr.
Ewing and Mr. Rittenhouses to Mr. Hutchings, Georgean
pher of the United States. Dined with Gen. Knox;
introduced to his hady and a French nobleman, the Marquis Lothinger—at dinner; to several other gentlemen
who dined with us. Our dinner was sorved much in
French taste in high style. Mrs. Knox is very gross, but
her manners are easy and graceful. She is sociable, and
would be very agreeable were it not for her affected
sugularity in dressing her hair. She seems to minic
form of a churn bottom my ward; and topped off with a
wire skeletum in the same form, covered with black gauze
which hangs in streamers down to her between the monstrous large crocked comb. She reminded me of the
monstrous large crocked comb. She reminded me of the
monstrous large crocked comb. She reminded me of the
monstrous large crocked comb. She reminded me of the
monstrous cap worn by the Marquis Lafayette's valet,
commonly called on that account the Marquis's Devil. No
person attracted my attention at the table somene as the
Marquis Lothinders, content account of his good sense, ruf
if it had not been for his title I should have thought him
two-thirds of a fool."

"Sunday, staly & Attended wership this morning at the
New Brick Pressyteinan Church. The house is large and
elegant. The carvings within are reather plain but very
preached a pretty sermon on the advantage and exceliencies of the Christian religion. The congregation appeared remarkably next and rich in their dress, but not
gay. The house was very full, and the audience attenlive. I was partfelly pleased with the singing. When the
Psain is read the chooseler rises and sings his first inc,
he is then joined in the second line by the whole congregation. Men, women, and children all seem to sum
the most prompted to the time well proserved. There is a
here of the christian religion. The congregation were lasting obliviou.

"I'm locking for Jones," says Smith to Brown.

"Is the stopping at the Union."

"It is not reported to the Union."

"Then," replies sagnetous Brown, "you had better inquire for him at another batch."

We receive one out of five of all letters sent by mail,
our only safety is in having them directed to the postoffice.

At order to a servant is likely to result in an insuit to
our selves, which is nothing more than we deserve for
allowing our innest of fail in such unpleasant places. A
colored perfect what man "(In e' man'
stands within hearing)," and tell him it won't take it. I
capited thine trunks upstains to a clerk, in accents loud.

They chart may allow the postinto the trunks upstains to a letter, in accents loud.

They come to save and sand and an insuit to clerk, the
main stands within hearing), "and tell him it won't take it. I
capited their trunks upstains to a letter, bin, and if he thinks.

"I'm going to stand such an insult, he's mistaken. Tairly
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his city which is an expectable the control of the
thin the protection of the control of the control of the
thin the protection of the control of the control of the
the world. I observed, as I was going to clurte, six men
of extortion miskes each bartenalar hair stand on end,
the very thing cise, is an extra. The nativeryal system
of extortion whether the writer is in jest or earnest, but must be set down as a specimen of the serene celestial impartiality, or angelic indifference to sublunary affairs, which will

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KINDERGARTEN SCHOOLS—For Boys, at 600 6th are, near 36th at, for Oirle at 68 W, 30th at. Respensel, 16. Address Miss E. M. COE, Principal, 66 W, 30th at. LESPINASSE'S FRENCH BOARDING SCHOOL Fort Washington, One hundred and seventieth et and Kingsheidje-roed. French the language of the school. Graduating courses for modern language, Mathematics, and Commercial studies. Nice resident teachers, viz. '2 English, I classical, I Spanish, I German, I Mathematical, and J French. Circulars, Envolvay, IIS, Millian's drug store; 701, Schrimere's, and 913, Leroy's, draggist. Respens Sept. 15.

M ISS E. A. HAMMEKEN'S Boarding School for Young Ladies BIOPENS Sept. 8. Address the Principal, Fair-MILITARY BOARDING SCHOOL, White MISS AIKEN'S SEMINARY, Stamford, Ct., New York or B. WILLIAMS, Stamford.

MISS E J. MACKIE's Boarding and Day MOUNTAIN VIEW ACADEMY, at Highland with therough instruction, for a limited number of Boya. Reopens Sept. 14. G. II. CARWELL, Principal.

MISS YOUNG'S SCHOOL for Children of both sexes will reopen on the Mist of September next. The scholars are exercised daily in a spacious symmasium. 1,214 Brundway. M ISS WHITTING's Family and Day SCHOOL for Young Latter Washington ave., Golden Hill, Bridgeport Conn., reopens September 15, 1969. MAPLE HALL.—Prof. Andreu's Female Sem-inary, Januaro, L. L. will re-open MONDAY, Sept. 7.

MR. VAN NORMAN'S

NORMAN'S

ENGLISH AND FRENCH PAMILY AND DAY SCHOOL for Young Ladies, No. 5 West Thirty-eighth-6. New-York, will REOPEN on THERSDAY, Sept. 24.

For full information, see Circular. Address as above.

MISS ARMSTRONG *

FRENCH AND EXCLUSE

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.

*Ill coopen MONDAY. Sept 21.

Miss ARMSTRONG will be at home on Sept. 1.

All letters or applications will be attended to at the above address.

MRS. GRUGAN (successor to Mrs. J. W. Bligh) begs to annuance that her School for Young Ladies (conducted on the same system which was so successful under her predecestor) will open at So. 50 West Seventeenthest, on MONDAY, rept. 21. Applications for circulars or admindent of pupils can be made at the above address, either personally or by letter.

Alone address, either personally of to better.

M ADAME REICHARD's EDUCATIONAL
INSTITUTE LANDAU, RHEINPEAR, GERMANY.—Great
advantages ofered for Music and the Languages. Terms, 30 guiness per
annua. Prospectance and distinguished German, English and Fruch
references and information furnished by FRANK S WINCHESTER,
No. 20 Nassau-st., New York, to whom reference is also made. MRS. MACAULAY'S

KNGLISH and FRENCH BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL,
Not. 261 and 223 Madison-ave., will reopen MONDAY, Sept. 21.

Letters addressed as above will receive immediate attention.

Mrs. M. will be in town from Sept. 2.

MRS. RUFUS F. BUEL. BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES, at No. 2021-st., Washington, D. C., will reopen Sept. 20. For catalogues and circulars address as above.

MRS. SYLVANUS REED'S FRENCH and BNGLISH BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL at No. 101 Rast Thirty-eighth-st, corner of Park-ave., will be BEOPENED WEDNES. DAY, Sept. 23. Applications for pupils may be addressed as above. Circulars sent on request.

Instruction.

MLLE. ROSTAN'S
FEENCH AND ENGLISH PROTESTANT SCHOOL
FOR YOUNG LADIES,

POR YOUNG LADIES,

No. 111 EAST THETY-SIXTH-ST.,

Will REOPEN on TURSDAY, Sept. 22. The course of instruction bedesigned to combine a therough Excital Education with the practical
knowledge of the French and other moder languages, which as the moder languages.

Special attention is also given to Drawing and Painting, and
the Munical Department, under the care of Peaks. 8. E. MILLS and Y.

I. RITTER, offers penuliar advantages to those who wish to usua Massa special study.

A limited number of young ladies will be received in the femily and
welcomed to share in all the comferts and privileges of a pleasant some.

Application can be used at the above address.

MISS HAINES

MADVACUAGES LIFE DE JANON.

MADE MOISELLE DE JANON

East Tweatisthed., Sept. 24.

Applications for the admission of pupils to be made either personally a
by letter to No. 18 Gramers; Park.

MADEMOISELLE TARDIVEL's French and Rughes Select SCHOOL, for young Ladies and Children No. 240 West Twenty-third-st, will re-open on THURSDAY, September 15. MISS BALLOW'S ENGLISH and FRENCH SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES, No. 24 East Twenty second at a HEOPEN on WEDNESDAY, Sopt. 23. NEW-YORK SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL and MILITARY ACADEMY, Peekskill on the Hudson, opens first Mendag in September, 1888. Refer to Faculty at West Point and others. Circulars may be had at D. VAN NONTRAND'S Military Publishing. House, No. 192 Frenchynn N. Van Nontrand Charles.

Circulars may be used as a. R. L.; or of House, No. 192 Erosalway, N. L.; or of Z. S. SEARLE, Superint-NEWBURGH INSTITUTE.—Boarding School for hOTS. Location of energialed beauty and healthfulness. There ough preparation for College, business, or professional schools, business alle and experience. Discipline strict and efficient. Not exceeding address HENRY W. SIGLAR, A. M., Seminary Place, Newburgh, B. Y.

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Apply for circular to Dr. R. M. BAUSCHER, New-Paltz, Ulstee Co. N. Y.

NEW-YORK CONFERENCE SEMINARY— Pail term begins Aug. 31—845 per term. The Rev. SOLOMON SIAS, A. M., Principal, Charlotterille, N. Y.

OAK HILL LADIES' SEMINARY, WEST HAVEN CONN.—The next term communices SEPTEMBER 17. For circulars address Mrs. S. E. W. ATWATER, West Waven. Conn.

PLAINFIELD COLLEGE, for Young Ladies,
Plainfield, N. J., will open SEPTEMBER 23. The location is
beautiful and healthy: buildings elegant; furnitate uses; trachers able,
experienced, and thorough. For circulars apply to Principals, b. D.
PICKETT, A. M., and Miss E. E. KENYON, A. M.

PENNINGTON SEMINARY—A first-class maddress, THOS, HABLON, Pennington, New Jersey.

choos edifice, a fall corps of teachers, a thorough course of sinds, and a all the manal accomplishments commend this Seminary to public funds. The Rev. L. DELOS MANSFIELD, President.

RENSSELAER Polytechnic Institute at Troy N. Y.—Very therough instruction in Civil, Mechanick, and Musing Ragineering, Chemistry, and Natural Science. Graduates chiefe manufacturing chemistry, and Natural Science. Graduates chiefe manufacturing principal information, softens Prof. CHARLES BROWNE. Director. ROSE HILL BOARDING SCHOOL for NOUNG LADIES, Dagbary, Coase, will respect Sept. 1. Number limited to 15. Per circulars apply to Principal, Mrs. C. M. Willis.

ST. MARY'S SEMINARY, for Small Boys under 1 to years of age-will be opened the first MONDAY in Suprember, in Plushing, L. L. Terms—Board and Unition per automs, \$1.00.

FREDERICK SEDGWICK, Principal.

FAMILY BOARDING SCHOOL in FISHRULL N. T. for a few young ladies. For Circulars &c., solviess
the Principal,

FEMALE COLLEGE, BORDENTOWN, N. J.,

Pleasantly located on the Belavare River, 22 hours' ride from
Kew York, and If from Philadelphia. The very best educational advantages knowleds in connections with a piezasant hima. Fronch laught by a
tagis knowled in connections with a piezasant hima. Prough laught by a
tagis knowled in the fields. Fall terms will upon Sept. T.

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Frankly School, Franking, L. f. Fall Terms will upon Sept. T.

Trouble begins Sept. IS.

R. A. FARRGIILLE.

FRENCH CONVERSATION and LITERA
TUKER, by Professor J. L. FARRAIN, Graduate of the Catholic
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Circulars at the music stores of Win. A. Pond & Co. G. Schlemer, Diffusing & Co., S. T. Gordon, Jordens & Mirteen, Wachaner & Vilanova, and at the Conservators.

THE REV. CHARLES F. DOWD, A. M., for A the last cight years Principal of the "North Granville Louises' Seminary," has recently bought the "Temple Grore Lastice Seminary in Services, N.Y., where he has embarged aroundations, and very complete familities for educating Young Ladies, both in the sould and formanetal Branches. The expenses for Board and Tultion in the sould studies will be \$230 per year. The year will begin Sept. 10. For particular address the Principal, or HENRY M. DOWD, Agent, Saratoga, N. Y., July 16, 1863.

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Flighth-st., between Broadway and Fourth-are
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Instruction in every branch of Mesic. Terms % 10 per quarter,
N. R.—Members of the Mercantile Lieuary Association, can of
these to the Comercatory in either branch of instruction, on applies
at the Library. TROY FEMALE SEMINARY.—This Institu-

tal operation.

Kerr facility is provided for a thorough course of useful and ornamental education, under the direction of a corps of more than twenty processors and teachers.

JOHN H. WHALARD, Tree, N. Y.

A. DAY SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES, No. 22 East Thirty offices, will receive THURSDAY, Sept. 24. Letters addressed as above will receive prompt attention. Miss R. will be in form from Sept. 10.

THE MURRAY HILL INSTITUTE, an English, Classical, and Mathematical School for Boys, caract of Stationave, and Thirty-inithest, will commence its next season MONDAY, September 21. Circulars sect on request, or may be obtained at the Principal's residence, No. 115 West Thirty-eighth-at.

THE CLASSICAL and COMMERCIALs on MONDAY, Space, Rockland County, New-York, will REOPEN on MONDAY, September 7. For circulars address.

C. RUTHERFORD, A. M. Principal. THE CHILTON HILL SCHOOL FOR BOYS,

 Elizabeth, N. J. will be reopened MONDAY, Sent. 7.
 J. YOUNG, Principal.
 ULSTER FEMALE SEMINARY, Ellenville, N. Y.—First class home school for roung ladies. Opens Sept. 16, forms moderate. Circulars at G. JUDD & Co.'s, No. 245 Broadway; or of S. A. LAW POST, A. M., Principal.

WEST-SIDE LADIES' SEMINARY.
MISS C. E. PERRIS
Will open a School for young Ladies at So. 362 West Thirty fourth at.,
or Servember 13. m September 13, Applications may be made at No. 103 East Twelfth-st.

UNION HALL Seminary for Young Ladies, Jamaica, L.I., Miss Sterens, principal, re-opens Manday S-pt. 14 YONKERS MILITARY INSTITUTE—For making boys intelligent, beaithy, Christian MEN: the angle teaching; common source management. Address BENJAMIN MASON, Ben No. 208. Tonkers, N. Y.

YOUNG LADIES' SEMINARY, No. 102 Remannet, Brooklyn. Fall term will commune Sept. 16. Communi-cations may be addressed to either of the Principals, Miss CLARA C. HARRISON, or Miss MARY A. RANNEY.

A BATTLE to be fought and a Victory won.

A first-class PROPERTY for BALE, for a choice select school for young ladies or boys, in Great Barrington. Mass. ropus ing its part of a beautiful cottage bouse, with 10 reseme—the school part is frooms—each in fine order: grounds ample, with plenty of fruit, shade trees, shrubs, and flower pledaure grounds, and all needed attractions. Le are on healthy, quifet, and for case of access and beauty of scenery, answerp scool. Spring and well water abundant. Price \$8,700. Inquire of A. R. Li MAN for three days, at No. 20 Barolayers, Now York. After Sept. 1, at Northampton, Mass; or of W. W. BICE, on the premises.

Jato Schools.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL.—
The Eleventh Annual Term of this lastitution will commence on No. 37 Lafarette-place, New York, on WEDNESDAY, Oct. 7, and will countinue until May 19, 1009. Oreductes are admixed to the Far without further examination. Catalogues and other fuforpation may be obtained at No. 37 Lafarette-place, or by letter addressed at the same place to THEODORE W. DWIGHT, Warden of Columbia College Law School. continue until May 19, 1899. Graduates are admitted to the Bar without MISS HAVENS will REOPEN her French and English BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for Young Ladies at No. 37 Lafavotte-piace, or by letter addressed at the same place THEODORE W. DWIGHT, Warden of Columbia College Law School Res. PARKS'n AND MRS. BENEDICT'S BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES, No. 125 Madinou are, corner Thirty second-st, will recept Sept 24. Application may be made for all further information to the superince may be made parsenally or by letter. AW DEPARTMENT; UNIVERSITY of N.Y.
The next annual session will commence on the 1st of October,
1868. Application may be made for all further information to the subscriber personally, or by letter, at University Building, Washington
sonare, N.Y. Sitz.